# the Guarantee Fund.

of \$10,000.

of All Other Newspapers.

The World's Fair Guarantee Fund is rapidly approaching completion, only a trifle over \$300,000 now being wanted to make up the

Collis P. Huntington and Alfred Corning Clark have each subscribed \$25,000, and a few more such sums will close the fund with a rush. Mr. John H. Starin pledged the sum of \$10,000 for the World's Fair at the Mayor's Office this afternoon. The sum is a personal subscription, and not on behalf of his steamboat lines.

There are sev ral members of the Finance Committee yet to be heard from, and their pledges will do considerable towards ending the

The total amount subscribed to date reaches \$4,644,435, and there are five more days before Congress opens.

THE WORLD'S personal canvass books this morning showed the following record: Previously acknowledged ......... 8261,686

B. Goodstine, pawnbroker, No. 1,000 Gustavus Giroux, woodenware anufacturer, No. 212 First

Peter Verrath, gracer, No. 81 East W. W. Spires, fish market, No. 2251 3d ave.

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2021 Lexington ave Herman Kahn, dry goods, No. 2188-90 3d ave Herman Molan, liquors, No. 87 East 110th st. Charles H. Althaus, druggist, No. 340 West 125th at ..

John W. Collins, No. 367 West 53d Charles Manning, jr., No. 321 East Jacob Bittschier, Summer garden, 93d st. and West Boulevard.....

Minard Bros., boarding-stable, No. 271 West 87th at. John H. Howe, crockery, No. 204 Enst 120th st .... John N. Lovser, carriage-builder, Boulevard, between 82d and 83d

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W. Bonlevard. George Cook, feed store, No. 249 West 80th st. Daniel Rogers, plamber, W. Bon-levard, between 80th and 81st Fred Meise, No. 441 East 9th at ..

Conrad Eiser, No. 292 West 116th

Other subscriptions were received to-day as follows. 9316,966 By the Mayor's office-The P. Haffman & Co.
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"HAPPY JACK" GALE OUT.

Have a Falling Out.

son is substantiated by others.

Mr. Gale was thought a great deal of by Uncle Joshua Whiteomb, who looked upon him as a special protoge, but it is said that Mr. Thougson's rationer was very soverely taxed. Of course Mesers, Thompson and Gale are at present at lowerineads, but it may safely be prothesied that the former relations will be reaimed, Gale makes a Happy Jack whom it will be difficult to replace, and Mr. Thompson likes him.

Killed in the Grand Central Yard.

By John Fox-

Various subscriptions.... By Calvin S. Brice.

Mejer Hoine & Co.....

10.000

Deadly Natural Gas Blows a Residence Into Atoms at Dayton, Ohlo. DAYTON, O., Nov. 26, -th an explosion of nat-

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED.

ural gas this morning at the residence of Scott Hawthorne, in the western part of this city, the house, a two-story brick structure, was blown into atoms.

Two children were killed, and Mr. Hawthorne, his wife and father received terrible injuries, which will probably prove tatal. A special "Erminie" matinee will be given at the Casno this afternoon, this proceeds to be given to the Guarantee Fund.

The Orphan House Board of Trustees have

From San Francisco by Wagon.

The Orphan House Beard of Trustees have given their consent to have a portion of their lands in Westelester County used for the Exposition. The terms will be agreed upon to-day. This decision was arrived at upon the report of key, Morgan Dix that the buildings in course of construction on the grounds would be ready in Antunn, 1890.

John M. Starin's contribution of \$19,000 to the Fair fund was somewhat of a surprise. Just prior to John's departure for Europe he wrote a letter in which he personally guaranteed a subscription of \$500,000 to the fund from the domestic steamboat interests. POCHREEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 26, -P. Moyett, the resides in San Francisco, arrived yesterday and put up at the Northern Hotel. He came day and not up at the Northern Hotel. He came all the way sith a pair of horses, a longry and a collie dog. He left San Prancisco one year ago last September and travelled steadily 120 days, averaging their miles a day, which brought him to St. Louis. After leaving there he travelled more slowly. On his way littler the passed through seventien Stat and Territories. He is a widower, about fifty-five years old, and has two marrie tenideren. He team is composed of a black and a roan, and they craw a top burgy. He met with no mashap during the long journey. scription of \$500,000 to the fund from the domestic steamboat interests.

In explanation of the discrepancy, Mr. Starin said this morning that the public wholly misunderstood his position. He said:

What I meant was that I would guarantee that the domestic steamboat lines of the conitry would subscribe half a million, but I understood that the fund was to be \$25,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000.

The Third Avenue Road Must Pay.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26. -The Third Avenue Ba froat, by a decision of the Court of Appeals to-day, is liable to the city of New York for \$20. car under the act beensing stages at that mount. The Commany has held the reverse, his decision tets the city treasury \$150.000 or back dues, and makes the Company hable or all these. Denman Thompson and His Old Actor

with the part of "Ha py Jack," the tramp with the wonderful gravevard cough in "The Old Homestead," is no longer with Uncle Joshua Whitcomb. Mr. Gale care he was ined \$50 for arriving late one night, and was so mad that he Mr. Gale for a long time, and would not put up with his "weakness" any longer. Mr. Thomp-

(averial to the evening women) San Fhancisco, Nov. 20, —In a fight to a dulch last night at the rooms of the Occidental Ath-

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

James McDonaid, aged forty years, of 149 the Alleghany Bessemer Steel Works at Du- last night, when off Cape Henlogen, missed Mast Forty-second street, employed by the quesne this morning killed two men. William stays and west ashore on the point of the cape.

Marino Switch and Signal company, in the diarshall, night superintendent of the wire mill, and a resu named Coopers Several others are crews of the I ewes and Cape Henlopen Life thaving Stations.

Only \$300,000 Now Needed to Complete Three Tenement Houses Threatened with New Yorkers May Expect a Taste of Zero Gus Sacks, the Patron of Amateur Ath-Weather To-Night.

Destruction This Morning.

Many People.

Their Beds.

20 East Twelfth street.

and the usual scene of panic followed.

hundred dollars will cover the loss of

projecty.

The second floor flat in the apartment house, 101 East Fighty-sixth street, occasized by Patrick St. Joan, caught fire shortly befor 6 o'clock this morning. Damage amounting to \$100 was done.

The tenants who were just getting ready to get up were hurried rather more than is usual. Heary Luser owns the house

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

The Rancocas Three-Year-Olds and

Yearlings Auctioned Off.

This morning the sale of the Rancoens three-

vear-olds and yearlings, by Col. S. D. Bruce,

was begun in the American Horse Exchange. A

The first animal sold was Blazon, a bay geld-

ing toaled in 1886, by Duke of Magenta. The price was \$360 and the purchaser Mr. Thomas

Esau, a chestnut gelding, by imp. Mortimer,

Justicia, chestnut filly, by imp. Dalnacardock,

Caxaccus, bay coit, by imp. Gienelg, \$400; P.

Graceful, bay filly, by Bersan, \$260; J. A.

of filles and colts were sold at prices ranging from \$60 to \$130.

POWDERLY'S PREDICTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. - General Master Workman Terence V. Powderly, says of the re-

"I consider that the coming conference be

cent Enights of Labor Assembly;

arge crowd was present.

ing Towards the Coast.

ters and Others,

Shortly after midnight this morning fire broke A sharp fall of 48 degrees in the temperature out in Frederick Bachman's grocery store on the | this morning sent nedestrians hustling about ground floor of the four-story tenement-house. | town in a much livelier manner than for some

A pet dog owned by William Brundick, who | The thermometer registered BB4- degrees this keeps a cigar store adjoining the grocery, awoke morning, and Sergt. Dunn, the wise man of the demaster by barking, and Mr. Brundick in Weather Dureau, says it will be colder to-might. turn aroused the thirteen families in the house. | He advised people to get out their fur-ined otercontr.

The frightened tenants fled to the roof or to li was somewhat colder in all parts of the the street, countily clad, and dragging their mountry to-day, except in the Southern States children or other valuable possessions with east of the Mississipp. The cold wave still them.
Throughout all the din and contusion, Henry Bachman, brother of the propretor, was asseen in a little room in the rear of the grosery.
The fremen kicked in the door and dragged Henry from his bed, half suffocated and ion sleeny to be frightened.
All the groceries were consumed and about a thousand dolars worth of damage done.
Three hours later August Schoent, comployed freezing point.

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Three hours later August Schnept, confloyed in John Schalers bakery in the basement of 1 at Stanton street, another large tehemont-house, upset a pan of grease in the five, and in an instant the basement was in flames.

Schaler sent out no alarm white his man aroused the ter ants, about a venty-live in number, who, like the Twelfth street people. Set to the roof and street with baroly any covering.

On the floor over the bakery invest Mrs. Hally with her bushand and aged mother.

The old lady is eighty-three years old and was rendered powerless by fright and weakness and had to be carried out by the men.

Others had a job handing Mrs. Schellenberg, who lay sick on the top floor, up through the scittle.

Two hundred dollars will cover the loss of The coldest point in the United States was at Fort Buford, Lak. Turing the night the mercurv fell to 2 degrees below zero, but recovered to 4 degrees above. to 4 days: \* above.
Sergst. Union predicts clear, cold weather for
the next tow days, and says that we should have
very lettle wet weather on to New Year's.
The rainful this Autumn line been greatly

is average, bedience to the wishes of a number of hasters, slept-cavitains and others into navigation, the chief signal officer outed a new signal, to be known as the runation signal. It will come into use on

yellow pennant of the same size as the te pennants wind direction signal, displayed indicates that a sterm is a some part of the coast not necessis district. A linformation concerning may be obtained by applying to library.

Fair, Colder, Elsing Temperature.



tele-thermometer: 41 14 DAM 40 15 40 11 12 m 40 16 for past twenty-four hours, 44 4 10 degrees, for corresponding time has year, 34 4 D de-

# Esan, a clostinit gelding, by imp, Mortimer, 8810. — Cush. Varina, bay or brown filly, by imp, Pizarro, 8440, E. C. King. Tortuga, chestnut filly, by imp, Glenelg, \$300. James A. Kimbrough. Woodbina, che-thut filly, by imp, Glenelg, 8190, C. D. Rairey, Glade, che-thut filly, by imp, Dalmscardock, \$400. C. G. Sullivan. Ma Helle, bay filly, by imp, Charaxus, \$310, C. D. Rairey.

Miss Bly Reports Her Arrival at Brindisi on Schedule Time.

#400. C. G. Sullivan.
Ma Belle, hav filly, by imp. Charaxus, #310.
C. D. Railey.
Elysian, torown filly, sister to Capatone, by imp. Charaxus, #375, E. A. Weingard.
Belle of Orange, bay filly, by Duke of Montroe, #380, J. T. Dawes.
Morgheda, brown filly, by Iroquois, #300;
David Baldwin.
Faustine, thestnut filly, by Forester, #280;
L. Hart,
Justicia, chestnut filly, by imp. Dainacardock. Copyright, 1880, by The Press Publishing Company (New York) INFECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD, I Barnoisi, Italy, Nov. 25,-I reached Brindisi this morning on time after an uneventful trip across the Continent. The railway journey was

Phonograph, bay colt, by imp. Glenelg, \$400; After the Bancocas Stable had been sold a lot of fillies and solts were sold a lot tellious and tiresome, but I received no end of courtesy from the railway officials, who had been approved of my coming, In a few hours I will be on the bosom of the Mediterracap. I am quits well though some-He Thinks the K. of L. and Farmers' what fatigued. I send kind greetings to all Alliance Will Paralyze Wall Street | friends in the United States.

Fifteen Masked Men Hold Up a Santa Fe Train and Get About \$30,000.

"Teousider that the coming conference hetween our officers and those of the Farmers'
Alliance and the action taken thereon will eveninally be of the itmost importance.

"What the probable outcome of this alliance
will be I cannot tell, but I think it ought to
regulate the affairs of the country in the interest of the producer and consumer of the
country and deprive the Shylocks of Wall street
in New York and of Lombard street in London
of the power they have intherto exercised to rob
the people of both countries.

"It will be a powerful political organization." PETECHAL TO THE EVENISH WORLS. FORTWORTH, Tex., Nov. 26. -Fifteen masked and heavily armed men boarded the southbound Santa Fe passenger train last night at bound Santa Fe passenger train last night at Berwin, a small station in the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory.

They cut the engine, mail and express car losse from the enaches, and then ran the train two miles and threw the fireman off the locomotive. When another two miles had been run the entineer was thrown off. After running four miles further the steam was turned off and the locomotive "killed,"

The robbers then began an attack on the express car. The guard and messengers fired twenty-hots at them, but finally gave in after the robbers had literally ridded the car with bullets. offices.

The money stolen is between \$20,000 and no.000. United States marshals are in purauit of the robbers.

EMIN'S INDIFFERENCE.

Stanley Writes Another Letter to President Mackinnon.

President Mackinson, of the Emin Relief ommittee, London, hes received another letter from Henry M. Stauley, which was dated Aug. 18, at the camp at Kizinga Uzinja, Stauley says that Emin, with Solim Pey, seven offices and sixty-five reciple, arrived there Feb. 17. The next day breat, Stairs arrived with his column

next day lived, Stairs arrived with his communition the Iter.

Selim a-lied for time to allow the Equatorial troe psaud their fainties to assemble at flavaili. This was granted. By April Staney had 280, also-looked men.

A month after selim's decarture he sent a letter status that robels, officers and everyloody were manifolding to depart April 10 for Egypt under Stan er's escort.

The absence of Emin's authority became apparent April 5, when the Pasha tool Stanley that only a few out of 10, 200 estreted would accommany him. Still, Linin wanted to wait for them.

Wa'ter Gale, who has long been associated with the part of "Ha py Jack," the tramp with the part of "Ha py Jack," the tramp with the part of "Ha py Jack," the tramp with the wonderful graveyard cough in "The Old forms-tead," is to longer with Uncle Josina Whitcomb. Mr. Gale cars he was fined \$50 for priving late one night, and was so mad that is resigned.

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Smith Does Glover in Nine Rounds.

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RESCUED BY LIFE SAVERS.

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Fetal Steel Works Explosion.

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Captain and Crew Saved From a Wrecked Vessel at Cape Henlopen.

PERCEAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, LEWES, Del., Nov. 26, .- The chooner George PITTEBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.-An explosion at L. Garisck, from Atlantic City for Chineoteague,

letics, Stricken with Pneumonia.

John H. Starin Pledges the Sum A Pet Dog Saves the Lives of A Cold Wave from Dakota Sweep- But Little Hope Expressed for His Recovery.

"The World's" Canvass Leagues Ahead Blazing Grease Drives Tenants from New Weather Signal for Shipping-Mas- He Was Taken Ill on a Train Near Rochester and Sent Home This Morning.

> Gus L. M. Sacks, the well-known patron of mateur athleties, is lying dangerously ill, perhaps dying, with phenmonia in his apartments at 0 East Forty-sixth street.

He is meable to speak a word and lies on his bed breathing in short, painful gasps, His brother, Oscar Sacks, is in constant attendance. Dr. Henry Koste is attending to the sick man, and he would not express any opinion to an EVENING WORLD man as to Mr. Sacks's chances

Mr. Sacks was stricken down near Rochester Y .. yesterday, while on his way home from a diness trip to Chicago. So sudden was the attack and so completely

did it prostrate him that it gave rise to the report that he had been seized with a stroke of

ort that he had breu seized with a strone of gralysis.

His brothers were telegraphed to, and Mr. Ischr Sacks was at the Grand Central Penot at 1-45 ore each this morning, when his brother arrived. A concil was procured and the sick man rangingly driven to his home.

Mr. Eack is a member of the firm of Sacks Srothers, silk trimmings, 130 Greene street.

I. M. Sacks is the other partner.

The business was established forty years ago whis father, Morris Sacks, and was the first once of the kind in America. The two brothers underfied the business on the father selenth.

Gus Sacks was born in Berlin, Germany, forty cars ago. He came to this country when a my.

At present he might well be called the action saint of the amateur athletes, for he as done more for athlete sports in this country has any other living man. He is not an athlete

lis fads for the past fifteen years have been driving, yacuting and finally amateur athletics. In 1887 he went abroad with Ed I ange, the champion walker, and Harry S. Yonne, the champion hurdler of this country. The pay are both members of the Manhatian Athletic Club. They defeated nearly every one with whom they raced, Lange only meeting with one defeat. C. W. B. Clarke beat him a yard for the seven-mile championship.

eat. C. W. B. Clarke beat him a yard for the even-mile championship.
In 1888 he took a team of M. A. C. s. consisting of T. P. Conneff, the champion mile rupner, ted Westing, 100-yard champion, and H. M. lanks, quarter-mile rupner. The expenses of both teams were defrayed by Mr. Sacks.
He is a member of the Manhattan Athletic lub, and was at one time its treasurer. He is the identification, of the National Cross-Country Association, of the National Skating Association and of the Allerton Athletic Club.
He is also a member of the Liederbranz Society, the Atalanta Boat Club and numerous other creanizations.

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He always did things in a generous and wholesale way, and at the recent meeting of the National Cross Country Association donated all the prizes. He rented a house and furnished it completely for the Allerton Athletic Club.

It is estimated that he has spont \$75,000 in furthering healthful sports.

His idness will serismaly interfere with his plans for the Winter. It was his intention to sail for Europe on Dec. 1 with Jos and Jim Donohue, the champion skaters, and make the same tour as was done last year.

Mr. Sacks is a wealthy man, his fortune being estimated at half a million. He is unmarried.

# WHAT'S THE HITCH?

Mayor Grant Keeping That Seat On the Police Bench Vacant.

There is some hitch in the appointment by Mayor Grant of a successor to Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson, whose ten years' term expired with yesterday. The Mayor is not anxious to make the an pointment, for he said this morning:

"I will not appoint a police justice for a week or two, and perhaps not then,

There was great anxiety for Evacuation Day to come that good-by might be said to the Republican Justice and a statch and true Tammany man step into his place, but the day has passed and Judge Pafterson has not vacated the office.

Rather than wait a year longer for the plums Tammany agreed to divide the crop with a lew County Democrats and Republicans.

Judge Duffy refused to vote with Tammany in indistributing the fat offices unless he had his say, and without his vote the appointment of a new Tammany Judge in place of the Republican Patterson would avail nothing.

Tammany would have to wat until next september, when Judge Murray, County Democrat, retires, to get the offices, or effect a compromise, and the latter course was decided on.

Judge Duffy was brought around with the appointment of his favorite cierks, John A. McGowan and Thos, P. Dibean.

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But Judge O'Reilly as to the state of the Board of Police Justices last night, and another vete was needed and found.

The President of the Board, Solon B. Smith, the Republican leader of the Twentieth Assembly District, cast it.

To him, too, Tammany had to give a portion of the plums in the reappointment of the free plums in the reappointment of the free plums in the reappointment of the Twentieth Assembly District, cast it.

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e Republican leader of the Twentieth Assem-v District, cast it. To him, too, Tammany had to give a portion the plums in the real pointment of his facto-n, Stenographer David C. Seltman. Assemblyman Jeremiah Haves. Tsmmany, of e Fourth District, was appointed Clerk of the sex Market Police Court at a salary of 1,000.

the constitutionality of Hayes's appointment The constitutionality of Hayes's appointment is juest oned, but his friends support it on the grounds that he is not appointed by a "city government," the language of the Constitution. Humors floated about the City Hall to-day to the effect that Smith will be reappointed as relief Justice either to succeed Patterson this year or to succeed himself next year.

Mayor Grant will give no hint as to who his appointed will be, and the committee on rumors is divided.

is divided.

One-half ways Smith, while the other ways that he will not be ramed until after Jan. 1. when Edward P. Hogan will become eligible under the constitution and be given the position, while Sm. th will have to wait until next year, serving out his present term.

Nicholas to Wed Princess Maud. REPORT CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Nov. 26.—The engagement of the Grand Duke Nicholas, Czarewitch of Bussia, and Princess Mand, of Wales, will soon be formally announced. Gossips say it is a gen-nine love match. It was supposed that Nicholas was to wed Princess Margaret, of Prussia.

The Squadron May Go to Brazil. Wishington, Nov. 26, -Admiral Talker has

een ordered to Washington at his own request for conference with the Secretary of the Navy. It is supposed that the conference has something to do with the projection to send the square on of evolution to brazil instead of sending it to Europe as originally proposed.

(From Hasper's Bacar "That's a great mine. I tell you there's "How do you know there is ?"
"Well, I put fifty thousand in it myself."

Catarrh in the Head

Originales in scrofulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper meth d by which to cure catarrh, is to purity the brood its many disagreeable symptoms and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terribly fatal dis-case, consemption, are entirely removed by Hood's Sacblood its many disagreeable symptoms and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terribly fatal discourse, consumption, are entirely removed by Hood's Sartia Facility also tones up the system and greatly improves the general tealth. Hood's Sarseparilla is sold by all drug gists. Frepared by C. I. HOOD 2 CO., Lowell, Mass. Wis. Central Lake Eris.

AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS UNDER HALF COST. WE MENTION ONLY A FEW. THREE LOTS

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS. Beautiful Styles and Materials. One lot, 4 to 12 years, 84.98; formerly \$10.00, One lot, 4 to 12 years, 87.87; formerly \$15.00. One lot, 12 to 18 years, 89.89; formerly \$18.00.

TURERS THOUSANDS OF LADIES', MISSES'

LADIES' CLOARS. Newmarkets, SC.75 t formerly \$15.00. Newmarkets, \$12.50; formerly \$25,00. Newmarkets, \$25.00; formerly \$50,00. Sen: Pindi Sacques, \$13.50; formerly \$25.00. Sea! Plush Farques, \$24,00 : formerly \$45.00. Seal Plush Sacques, \$39.00; formerly \$60.00, Seal Plush Jackets, \$7.50; formerly \$15.00. real Pinch Jackets, 812,50; formerly \$25,00. Seal Plush Jackets, \$18.00; formerly \$35,00. Seal Plush Newmarkets, \$25.00; formerly \$45.00. Seal Plush Newmarkets, #39.00; termerly \$62.00. Seal Plush Newmarkets, S48.00; formerly 887.03.

FUR DEPARTMENT.

Black Hair Cares, \$2.90; fermerly \$7.00. Astrakhen Capes, \$10.00; formerly \$17.00. Astrakhan Cz; es. \$15.00 ; fermeriy #29, 00 Persian Lamb Capes, \$12.50; formerly \$20.00. Per Jan Lamb Capes, \$25.00; formerly \$42.00. Real Beaver Capes, \$22.00; formerly \$34.00. Seal Plush (area, \$4.50; formerly \$10.00, Seal Plush Capes, \$6.90; formerly \$15.00, Sea Capes, \$40.00; formerly \$15.00. Seal Capre., \$50.001 formerly \$75.00.
Seal Capre., \$65.001 formerly \$87.50.
Russian Sabin Capre., \$275.001 formerly \$40.00.
Real Monter Monte., \$33.101 formerly \$7.60.
Baltho Seal Mails., \$1.751 formerly \$3.50.
Black Hair Mons., \$1.251 formerly \$2.50.

Removed to their New Building. 16th St. and 6th Ave., Where they devote Five Floors to Clonks Suits and Furs exclusively, Paris, 27 Rus Poissonniere. London, 25 Oxford St

## TWO YEARS MARRIED

Miss Ritter Was Wedded to Actor Monico in Harrisburg in 1887.

Fisticuffs and Hard Words in the Ritter Mansion.

A Myster'ous Brooklyn Society Man Involved in the Scandal,

The story of a clandestine marriage between Miss Minnie Ritter and Actor Louis J. Monice was an absorb ng topic at Brooklyn breakfast tables this morning. The reputed bride is the daughter of Nathan T. Ritter, a wealthy man who lives at 708 Union street, and Monico has Boys' Suits, from - 1.50 to been recently playing at the Guiety Theatre, of ulton street.

AN EVENING WOBLD reporter called on Mr. Monico this morning. That gentleman stated LONDON & LIVERPOOL, that the published accounts of his marriage and Monico this morning. That gentleman stated of his personal troubles with his wealthy fatherin-law were incorrect.
"Miss Ritter and I." he said, "first met four

years ago in Brooklyn, when I was playing an encagement there. I did not see her again for a year. "Two years ago, while I was at Harrisburg,

Pa., Miss flitter came on from Brooklyn, and we were lawfully married at Harrisburg. I contradict emphatically any assertion to the con-'At the close of the season we came home

and remained at the home of my wife's parent six weeks.

I then joined an operatic company and went

but refused to interfere.

I took my wife, and we went to our boarding house. Bitter and the society man following

I took my wife, and we went to one loarning house. Ritter and the society man following us into the L train. I tried to get a whach at him in the car, but my w fo stopped me. I am now under bail for assaulting Ritter. My brother-in-law is my bondsman.

"The case comes up Friday, when I will I are the whole affair aircd. My wife will testify in support of my statements."

The Closing Quotations.

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The Steamship India Goes to the Bot- 17th St. & 6th Ave. tom of the Ejean Sea.

PETERIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LONDON, Nov. 26,-A despatch from Constantinople > ava:

"The Turkish journal Soodet reports that the steamship India, with 500 Mohammedan pilgrims on board, has been sunk in the Ægean Sea, and that of all on board only the captain and two passengers survive."

SAYS MILLIE PRICE LIED.

Lederer Swears He Never Married or Intended to Marry Miss Chester. George W. Lederer testified in his own behalf the hearing before Justice Hogan this morn-

Lederer could not remember where he first met Mirs Chester. He had first inst her, he thought, in this city, when she was a member of the 'Fedy' Company.

In conversatio witness said Mr. Leavitt had teld i'm that Clara was a married woman and her another of the land of the member of marry the planniff, or that he had ever married or brond was in England.

Leadened positively that he had ever married or bronds of marry the planniff, or that he had ever introduced for the planniff, or that he had ever introduced for the planniff, or that he with example about \$30 a week.

On the night that the marriage was alloged to have taken place in Huffalo witness and the plaintiff had occupied the same apartiment, but he did not register her as his wife.

All the testimony of Millie Price that he could remember witness branded as false.

He rever have companioned a note to the Coleman House clerk mentioning her as his wife.

At this point a recess was taken. met Mies Chester. He had first met her, he

At this point a recess was taker.

At this point a recess Mr. Lederer a finited that letters and flowers and been addressed to Miss Chester as Mrs. Lederer "to vale appearance."

The Colombian Rober register was infroduced, barring the curry "Mr. and Mrs. Ledere," in contradiction to bis scattenent that also was never known at that house as his wire.

PLATT IS OUSTED.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALEASY, N. Y., Nov. 26. -The famous case of Thomas C. Platt was decided this morning by the Court of Appeals affirming the decision of the lower Court onsting Platt from the office of Quarantine Commissioner.

In ige Banforth wrote the affirmatory opinion.

which was concerned in twell the judges. The case was begun in 1887.
The decision of to-day ousts Platt from the office and establishes his legal resolution in Taga Conory and not in New York, under which cight he has endeavored to hold on to the office of Contradition Commissioners. AQUEDUCT WORK SLOW PAY.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENTAL MORE Nawnum, N. Y., Nov. 20,-Caldwell, Wilcox & Co., fron founders and machinists, have made an assignment to Thomas Callive'l, In her of the senior member of the firm. The employees were all vaid in full and the works shut down.

Howard Thornton, the assigners attorney, all end in full and the works shut down.

Howard Thoroton, the assigner's attorney, thinks the liabilities will be nearly met by the assets. The schedule cannot be given until the inventory is completed.

Delay in getting money on the New York Aquediact work is given as a reason for the assignment. Assignee Caldwell hopes for a resumption of work in the foundry and machine shop by Friday.

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ATHLETES IN REPOST.

E. Rascover is like unto the kanyaroo in that h covers much territory when he jumps. Ee is nun-tered among the crack leapers and most popula athletes of the New Jersey Athletic Club. J. Hobart, of the Kensington Athletic Club, is of

of the leading enthusiasts on athletics of Jersey City He olds the cause greatly by his example.

"Billy" Coster enjoys himself immensely in football same, the rough factics of the contest in suiting his vigorous constitution. At half-back it does telling work for the New York Athletic Ch E. Ifjertsberg, of the New Jorsey Athletic Club is addicted to racing over mud, wading through water, jumping feaces and performing such other pleasant feats as are involved in a cross-country run

He stops at nothing.

WORLDLINGS. Ex-Gov. Headly is said to be making \$50,000 year by his law practice in New York. His hair as beard have turned white during the past year or two George Sanda's granddaughter, Mile. Aurore Dude rant, who is seen to be married to a Paris painter.

d. Latth - is said to bear a most striking resemblane

Lizzio B.

Kind-uh bouy in the build, Lanky, tell an leav, Vith a lace that nor'n like struck your eye ez "mean," Vit my fool-bead somehow sot Frimed with the idee There a lean o' sense was hid Deep in Lizzie B.

Ain the step of brain.
I we a jo a un't it in you,
a bought i'm sort un piain."
For l'est in you't no ret
Stuff enough in see
Mi way charte to defin't for
That than I tarie B.

Man' she won the two-year stakes This last Derby-day. E. G. McG assess

By some 'tis said our emblem is the round almirbig ductar,
While others say we meekly wear the haughty eagle's But 'the quite plain to brainy men-to minds well trained and legal.

That we how sown to both of them in our great golden cagie.

to her distinguished granduother. Mark Twain passes a great part of his time in hi library, where he sits in a comfortable armchair, h feet tilted up on the window-sill and a thick halo s tobacco smoke enviroling his nead. STOLEN RHYMES.

Thinksuz I. "A harnsome face Ain the sign of brain;

"Tid she prove to be en fine

Ignoramuses. That "blood will tell," the wise men say,
And yet I desire it to nutch!
Dit of cannot tell you much to-day
Because our bloods don't know much.
Life.

The Bird and the Colo.

Always he is a sasy look,
That that Lizzie B.
Consthing but her sort-uh toos'
Fo raid holt on one.
Yit she wasn't no was fair,
Hed a awkward galt,
Full of ricks or sogs o' meat,
Couldn't look yeh straight.